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HUGHES REFUSES TO WITHDRAW FROM 1HE

Urged by Parsons to Get Out He Answers That Exigency Does Not Exist Justifying Such Action---Block to Vice-Presidency.

> BY MARTIN GREEN. (Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

CHICAGO, June 15. - Gov. Hughes in answer to a tele. gram from Congressman Herbert Parsons practically demanding that he withdraw from the Presidential race so that New York might rame a man for Vice-President, sent the following reply this afternoon:

onon, Herbert Parsons,

"Auditorium Annex, Chicago, Ill,:

"You telegram received. My position with regard to the Presidential nomination remains unchanged. Aiter careful consideration of all the circumstances I do not find that any such exigency exists as would justify me in directing the withdrawal of my name.

"CHARLES E. HUGHES."

The telegram to the Governor was sent by Mr. Parsons last night, and read as follows:

"Hon. Charles E. Hughes, Albany, N. Y.:

"Feel it my duty to recall to you that the verbatim instructions to New York County delegates from their constituents were to vote for Block supped you for the Presidency until you either were nominated or directed the wife withdrawal of your name from the consideration of the convention, screams behind thereby contemplating the possibility of a situation for action by you and both little girls. placing upon you the decision as to how we shall vote in every emergency. As

"Everyone concedes that Taft's nomination on the first ballot is certainty. May we know when the State delegation meets at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning what your decision is, so that the New York County in again upon the husband, she struggled with him for passession of the delegates can discharge their exact duty to their constituents?

STILL WORKING ON HUG AES.

"In loyalty to your Presidential candidacy we naturally decline to urge any New Yorker for Vice-President, despite requests from other States. Your decision about Presidency, therefore, directly affects of covered a lampost. Another step and her head, walking toward a lampost. Another step and because of the rush of swung her around her head, walking toward a lampost. Another step and she would have dashed the baby's she would have dashed the baby's she would have dashed the baby's president, down upon her and caught her arm. ept that we have reluctantly felt compelled to assure delegates that ir determination not to accept it yourself is irrevocable.

"HERBERT PARSONS."

Despite the positive statement of Gov. Hughes, the New York deexcept that we have reluctantly felt compelled to assure delegates that your determination not to accept it yourself is irrevocable.

legation continued working hard this afternoon trying to persuade him to withdraw and give the Empire State a chance to go after the Vice. Presidential nomination. Seth Low had a couple of conversations with the Governor over the long distance telephone. Late to-day few of the leaders had any hope of shelving him.

With Hughes still in the race, New York is in the position of a one armed man at a free distribution of water melons. So long as No.

armed man at a free distribution of water melons. So long as New York is asking for the first place on the ticket it cannot come out in open indorsement of a man for the second place.

If Hughes would declare himself outof the game the New York delegation of the game the New York delegation would unite, in all probability, on Congressman Sherman, of Utica. As it is, the delegation is not in a position to unite on anybody. The caucus of the New York delega-

tion was held to-day and lasted only half an hour. Everything had teen arranged beforehand. Up to the time of Seth Low's arrival in Chicago early this morning it had been supposed that he had seen Gov. Hughes and had the withdrawal notice in his pocket. Sinte Goes Through. -

Mr. Low soon disabused the minds of his colleagues on that score. There of his colleggues of that John J. McGraw, manager of the was nothing to do but meet, reelect Giants, was this afternoon notified by William L Ward National Committee President Pulliam of the National man, select Timothy L. Woodruff as Chairman of the Delegation, assign the committee members and adjourn.

All Gone to the Ball Game. By all rights and precedents this ought to be a big day. The marching hosts, headed by immense brass bands discoursing sweet music, ought to be marching up and down Michigan avenue with banners flying and hearts beating high.

Set-to the manager had with Umpire to the form the wordy fracas McGraw informed the umpire that he was "a piece of cheese." The pugnacious little manager did not specify just what the manager did not specify just what brand or style of cheese Mr. Johnstone resembled, but said to-day after he had received the fatal letter that he surely would have described the brand.

The second game was declared off. seething whirlpools of humanity. In secret recesses in the Auditorium and Annex far removed from the excitement and noise and glimmer, little knots of patriotic leaders of the Republican party ought to be conferring in whispers with

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DRAWS A THREE DAY SUSPENSION

John J. McGraw, manager of the RAIN PUTS A STOP TO League that he had been suspended from the game for three days. The carse of the suspension was the little verbal set-to the manager had with Umpire

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Cleveland.

CRAZED BY HUNGER, MELISSA'S WIN MOTHER FIGHTS COSTS HIS OWNER TO KILL BABY EXPENSIVE FEED

Battles With Policemen and Phil Dwyer Will Have to En-Bites Woman Surgeon to Astoria Stake. on Ambulance.

band and Hurls It to Pavement.

Homeless and Starving

Fought to Kill Child.

Bit Surgeon Savagely.

The ambulance had not turned a corner before the woman had flung herself upon the girl surgeon, bitting and scraching with the fury of a wild anismal. The driver was forced to stop the ambulance and assist Policeman Gill in getting the woman into a straitiacket. When she arrived at the hospital morphine was injected into her to quiet her and she was transferred to the psychopathic ward of the Kings County Hospital.

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GIANTS' DOUBLE-HEADER.

(Special to The Evening World.) POLO GROUNDS. June 15 .- After al. most four innings of play in the first

tertain Other Nominators

MAD IN BRIDGE CROWD. RAIN CAUSES "BLUES.

Snatches Infant From Hus- Berkeley and Black Sheep Come in First at Odds

of 3 to 1.

ng again upon her husband, she strug-sted with him for possession of the other baby, but he fought her off with hands and feet, screaming for help. gelding carried him along so fast in bett the early part that he was leg weary when he struck the stretch and had there

where Juggler moved up to him from

geon Riskin found that the child was stunned and unconscious, but beyond a bruise on the shoulder uninjured. The father said the infant had had no nourishment in forty-eight hours, as the hunger-weakened mother lad been unable to nurse it. The other child was also starving. The nolice had them sent to a Brooklyn institution.

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First inning.

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Black Sheep Has a Snap.

Black Sheep got off flying in the fifth and threw mud in the eyes of the rest all the way. He had an advantage at the start that none could overcome. Frizette chased him until well into the bougherty walked. Jones singled to be a second to be a second to be a second to be a singled to be a second to be a backstreach, when she tired, giving way to Antaeus, who held on to second

Poor Start In Sixth.

BROOKLYN GAME OFF.

(Special to The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON PARK, June 15.—The two tail-enders, St. Louis and the Dodgers, were forced to remain idle today on account of the rain. There will be but one game to-morrow.

THIRTEENTH DAY AT GRAVESEND.

Weather Rain. June 15.

HIGHLANDERS IN CHICAGO

Fountainblue chased Berkeley all the and they are still rattled. The "little

grounded to Donohue. Keeler grounded

hue. ONE RUN.

Dougherty walked. Jones singled to tight, sending Dougherty to third. Atz forced Jones on the line, Niles unassisted, and was doubled at first. Anderson out, Niles to Chase. NO RUNS.

RUNS.

Third Inning.

Kleinow fied to Tannehill. Chesbrosingled to center. Niles out, Atz to Donohue. He-mphill fied to Dougherty.

NO RUNS.

Sullivan walked. White sacrificed.

Kleinow to Chase. Dougherty filed to Time—1.04 2-5.

BATTING ORDER.

Dougherty, If. F. Jones, cf. Atz. 2b. Anderson, rf. Donohue, 1b. Purtell, 3b. Tannahill, ss

Keeler. Jones out, Ball to Chase, NO Keeler out, Atz to Donchue. Chase out, Purtell to Donchue. Ball fanned.

HAMILTON RESULTS.

Ball out, White to Donohue. Stahl flor to 1 and 4 to 1) 1, Millstone (3 to 1 bonohue. NO RUNS.

Second Inning.

FIRST RACE—One mile—Ida Rec (10 to 1 and 4 to 1) 1, Millstone (3 to 1 bonohue. NO RUNS.

1.42 1-5. Donohue safe on Niles's fumble, Purtell sacrificed, Coaroy to Niles. Donohue out stealing, Kleinow to Conroy.

Tannehill out, Niles to Chase, NO RUNS.

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SECOND RACE — Five furlongs—Cheek (3 to 1 and even) I. Balbek (1 to 1 and even) I. Balbek (Inspector O'Brien Sends Swarm of Men Into Restricted Quarters of Wealthy Racegoers to Watch for Violations of Law.

BETTING RING IS CLEARED AND ALL GROUPS BROKEN UP.

Plain-Clothes and Uniformed Force Ordered to Arrest Any Congregation of Three or More Men or Persons Who "Appear" to Be Making Verbal Bets.

Inspector O'Brien and Capt. Kelly arrived at Gravesend track this afternoon with 150 uniformed men, 20 lieutenants, a score of sergeants and 100 plain clothes men. The police immediately cleared the betting ring, but in a few minutes this order was modified and the crowd was permitted to use the ring as a thoroughfare.

'My men have instructions not to permit three or more men to congregate," said Capt. Kelly. "If they see three or more men together they will order them to move, and if they refuse to do so they will arrest

TILL START OPEN

BETTING AT LATONIA

IN GRAVESEND TRACK CLUBHOUSE

tated at Latonia. The Eastern sy m of betting will be used, and the usual machines for straight, pla ablic desiring mutual system.

SHOT WOMAN AND KILLED HIMSELF **ESCAPING ARREST**

and mortally wounded Lillian Theobold. Brooklyn Jockey Club, and Stewards cide when detectives attempted to conference in the club-house.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg 0 1 1 0 0 1

Batteries—Leever and Gibson; Linda-man and Graham. Umpires—Messrs. Rudderham and Emslie. At Philadelphia. Philadelphia-Chicago game postponed n account of rain.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Jersey City. Rochester-Jersey City game postp on account of rain.

At Newark. Montreal-Newark game post-At Baltimore.

MONTREAL RESULTS.

SEOND RACE-One mile -- Creel (3 to and even) 1, Goes Fast (even for lace) 2, Lady Isabel 3. Time-1.44. THIRD RACE.—One mile and an eighth—Sparklets (2 to 1 and 3 to 5) 1. Cursus & to 5 for place) 2, Call Boy 3. (Continued on Second Page)

the displayed figures or Betting on "High Sign.

first race, instead of the rush and cramble that always ensued, the crowd topped, and in listless fashion looked em over. Only a few took the trouble f copying the names. Some of the nokmakers took stations on the lawn. There was some betting, but only the lodge members" who knew the "high sign" could do business. When the horses went to the post

there were perhaps 4,000 persons at the track. William Dubois, club-house comdissioner, said to-day: "I don't know anything about any test case, but if the Jockey Club wants to

make a test and asks me to post odds I will do so willingly." After the second race the police learned that bets were being made in

the club house. Inspector O'Brien assembled thirty uniformed men and marched them into the club house. The millionaire horse owners and their friends were greatly surprised. The CHICAGO, June 15.-A man known as policemen were stationed everywhere with orders to arrest any person who appeared to be making a bet. Philip J. Dwyer, President of the

Frank C. Sturgis, Harry Knapp, F. R. Hitohoock and Andrew Miller held a Dwyer left the judges' stand after the fourth race to attend the meeting. Previcus to the Stewards' gathering the officials held a conference with Assistant District-Attorney Elder and Deputy Commissioner Baker. Mr. Dwyer said he would announce later the result of

No Record, "No Bet." Acting District-Attorney Elder this afternoon unconsciously pointed out a lothole to the bookmakers which may

open the way for betting. Elder, "and I now believe there is no violation of the law if a bet is not recorded. If Jones says to Smith, 'T'll et you \$20 on Colin,' and Smith says, You're on,' that's not a violation, unless the bet is recorded. Or the bookmaker makes an arrangement to meet one of his men to collect money; otherwise the transaction is legal."

The Evening World was informed on he authority of a prominent member of the Jockey Club that its apparent submission to the new law is merely temporary, as the absence of betting FIRST RACE — Six furlongs,—Gold at Gravesend has made terrific inroads leart (8 to 1 and 2 to 1) 1. Beliwether into the attendance receipts. The situation was stated to be one that deation was stated to be one that demanded some immediate action. 'Our legal talent is unlimbering." said

the Jockey Club member. "Go